RENOUNCES HER RIGHTS known as Sir Arthur Hamilton Gordon. He was a younger brother of the fifth Earl of Aberdeen—an uncle, therefore, of the present Viceroy of Ireland and of Lady Balfour

1 emony To-day Preceding where he distinguished himself not only by Both on Programmes of Yester-Archduchess's Marriage.

purighe 1912, by the Brentwood Company. Archduchesa Isatella of Austria, the Sented as Governor not merely the sovtwenty-four-year-old daughter of Arch. ereign, but the Crown, that it is said that duke Frederick, Duke of Teschen, will today sojemnly renounce at the Hofburg, in the chaplain to substitute in the liturgy the rights of succession to the throne of Austria and of Hungary, in view of her mpending marriage to-morrow to Prince in the prayer for the reigning family. George of Havaria, the favorite grandson the Prince Regent of Bavaria and of the Emperor of Austria. Prince George will be remembered as having spent several months in this country, with his younger brother, Prince Conrad, under the strictest incognito, it is true.

These acts of renunciation, which are sworn to on the Gospels, before a crucifix, in the presence of the Emperor, of the members of the imperial family, of the nisters and the greatest dignitaries of the two realms, are exacted of each archduchess when the weds, no matter whether sancé be a foreign prince or an Ausconvincing evidence of the faisity of the assertion contained in most histories dealing with Austria, that the latter's succes-Salic law. The Salic law absolutely cx. Gordon, however, was so impressed with character. There were, too, elsewhere a "The Congressman," and the work of the of succession merely entitled assumed that the peerage was offered to series of disastrous quarrels with the pitch. actors-to-be was withessed by a ence with considerable interest.

those lesser thes which become theirs by marriage. As an illustration of what I mean I need only cite the case of the Emperor's younger daughter, Valerie. Up to the series of her marriage she ranked imgreat rage and denounced Lord Stammore the last two seasons her voice had sounded stant companion she has always been, es- fulfil the sole condition of his elevation to she has returned in greatly improved vocal pecially since her mother's murder. She became the wife of Archduke Francis Sal-became man of the Emperor, belonging to the Tus- would not be ready for him to be sworn in upper tones being remarkably pure and can branch of the house of Hapsburg. On, in time to vote, Gladstone would not acthe day before her marriage she renounced cept this excuse, and went to the length of But perhaps heartiest praise of all should aughter of the reigning sovereign in or- rowed from another Home Rule peer. der to share those of her husband, and

ers Elizabeth, the only child of the unfortu- the end of his days. ate Crown Prince Rudolf. As long as she was unmarried there was a very great danger that the Hungarians, especially those in favor of sundering the remaining ties with Austria, would proclaim her their regnant as the only child and heir of their dead and deeply mourned grown prince. The likelihood of this was increased by the unpopularity of the Emr's nephew, Archduke Francis Ferdiand to the family statutes of the hishing of the Lady Chapel, an annex in the rear of St. Patrick's Cathedran, rows, kelly, the father of the testator, was wars, be young archducless married Prince Orthogone of the Austrain throne. When the supervisor of the properties were put an end to the treated as larger by solenarly reasonable for the Lady Charled and Solenary is the understanding that not until the boase of Hapshurg had become extract in the male line direct would be released as lower for the extended as the supervisor of the same purpose. Mr. Kelly made these archducless scaled to find a archducless, Nov will Archducless scaled in exchanges and the day. She mere by reasonable for the rest of St. Vincent's Hospital, 154,68. The superlative of the rest of St. Vincent's Hospital, 154,68. The superlative of the first of the father of the testator also controlled the superlative of the first of of the firs

Krospring Wilhelm, was the eldest son of the Right Hor. William Court Gully, who the income of which is to be paid Martha was for so many years Speaker of the House of Commors, and is a great-grandson of John Gully, the celebrated prizefighter, bookmaker and Derby winner. He enjoys the experience shared by the Earl Russell. and otherwise unique among the members of the House of Lords, of having undergone

of St. John the Divine, and the Rev. Theolatter, as he invariably does in response
to such appeals, had accepted the trust,
and had ordered that the child should live
part of the time with her mother and part
of the time with her grandfather, the late
Lord Selby. The child's father violated
this order, when he carried off the child
with him from his father's house to an
island on the coast of Sweden, and was
in consequence puntshed on his return to
England for contempt of court in abducting a ward of the Lord High Chancellor,
even though the ward in question was his
own little daughter.

In 1896 Lord Selby, who had not then
succeeded to his father's peerage, man-

succeeded to his father's peerage, man- son aged to bring about a dissolution of his MISS HARRIET M'ADOO A BRIDE. union to his first wife by the divorce court, and three months later the presiding judge of the divorce court availed himself of a privilege with which he is endowed by law, but which he was not generally known to possess, to make absolute the decreeins, without waiting for the customary aix months to clapse. It seems that law, dating from 1865, runs as follows:

Floyd McAdoo, daughter of the castom, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, daughter of the castom of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibbs McAdoo, of Irvington, N. Y. William Gibs McAdoo, of Irving of the divorce court availed himself of

made absolute until after the expiration NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. of six calendar months from the promonneing thereof, unless the court shall grand opera in London. It appears that the under the power now vested in it fix a English metropolis is not prepared to contribute aborter time.

immediately upon the decree being made absolute Lord Shelby married a woman to whom he had long been devoted, Miss Chy, where Aaron Burr had his law office is Dorothy Grey, first in the Registry Office of St George's, Hanover Square, London, the union afterward receiving the blessing of the Church, at St. Paul's, Onslow it was identified. Boston Transcript. Square, at the hands of the Rev. E. S. Buchanan, of that parish. The present Viscountess Selby is a daughter of the late New York newspapers have been unfeelingly Sir William Grey, a cousin of Earl Grey suggesting that he should get some one to tell and a sister of the beautiful Lady Eden. of Maryland, who has been painted in turn know that boiling eggs is easier than building by Whistler and by Sargent, Lady Selby is an aunt, therefore, of Lady Eden's daughter Margaret, married in 1969 to Lord much of a tax upon the nerves of the pedes-Brooke, eldest son and helt of the Earl of trians. This has been freely admitted before,

A Peer by Miste....

The new Lord Stanmore will be remembered in this country under the name of Captain the Hon. George Hamilton Gordon when he came here in September, 1909, with his kinsman Lord Balfour of Burleigh, head of the royal commission appointed to investigate the question of trade between the United States and the British West indies. The peerage to which George Hamllion Gordon has just succeeded has this peculiarity: It was created by mistake. | ceptable even to such as be Rochester Union less Lord Stanmore was formerly and Advertiser.

GLUCK FOLLOWS WAGNER CYRIL MAUDE AT HIS BEST of Burleigh. The greater part of his life

was spent in administering minor colonies

his ability, but by his sense of the extreme

as Lord Stanmore was then, not only for

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

LARGE PUBLIC BEQUESTS

Chapel at St. Patrick's.

The will of Eugene Kelly, the banker,

the rear of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Eugene

many years the devoted companion of the

WOULD HONOR COMPOSER

Oscar Hammerstein has reduced prices for

to art on the same lavish scale that New York

The old building on Nassau street, New York

City, where Aaron Burr has his law since to be torn down to make way for a business structure of the lofty type. Though ig a way historic, no one seems anxious to preserve it as a memorial of the kind of history with which

While Mayor Gayner has been instructing the

pupils of a girls' school how to boil eggs, the

him how to hulld subways. But they ought to

New York has decided that Broadway is too

but on rather different grounds. The present conclusion has nothing to do with the lights-

white, red or what not-but simply with the fact that the walking is hard on Broadway be-cause of the projecting bay windows, doorways

and sidewalk operactions - things Evening

York City ought to be "wiped off the map." Mayor Lunn is a clergyman Perhaps if he

abandoned politics for the proper sphere of the

clergymun and directed his efforts to the

metropolis he might convert the people of the

approves.-Washington Star.

a memorial of the kind of history

subways. - Philadelphia Press.

quests to relatives of the lanker

day at the Metropolitan.

importance of his office. Indeed, he was so imbued with the conviction that he repre-Even though Richard Wagner be the fore him, and not the least of these was audience. when he was Governor of Ceylon he caused Christopher Willibald Gluck. Both Wagner words "Thy servant Arthur, our most gracious Governor," for the phrase, "Thy servant Victoria, our most gracious Queen." and once again the true music lovers had Binks, faithful, unappreciated and seca field day. The afternoon was devoted to I will not vouch for this story, which is difficult to believe. But what is true is that several years after his rettrement from the "Die Walküre," and, as at the opening several years after his retirement from the "Rheingold," Wagnerites both perfect and colonial service he suddenly received a notification from Mr. Gladstone to the effect imperfect thronged to their Broadway constructed comedy. mecca in almost unprecedented numbers that he had nominated him for a peerage. The fact of the matter was that Gladstone If popular interest is to be followed there seems no reason why there should not be during the last decade of his life developed the odd peculiarity of thinking that all the another cycle before the close of the sea-

people whom he liked were Home Rulers, son If there is to be only one performance of "Die Walküre" this year. Alfred Hertz. Now, he liked Sir Arthur Hamilton Gordon. his own sake, but more especially as the who conducted the one of yesterday, son and private secretary of his old friend lay the unction to his soul that, all things and colleague, the fourth Lord Aberdeen, considered, it was one of the best and most for so many years Secretary of State for spirited that the Metropolitan has seen in ternoon at the Empire Theatre. The play Foreign Affairs and Premier. And if he nominated Sir Arthur for a peerage it was in order that he might vote in the House in order that he might vote in the House is a solid the Level Several to the House in the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to the Level Several to the House is a solid to of Lords for the Home Rule bill of 1800, spoiled the Love Seng with his hard, un-Gordon, however, was so impressed with sympathetic tones, tones without color or dered as colonial Governor that he at once lack of carrying power and at times a him solely and entirely in recognition in short, Mr. Hensel's Germanic style is not agreeable to American ears.

I this act of renunciation means that the ladies of the imperial house should be content to share the rank of their husbands and to subordinate any rights of preceded to subordinate and rights of preceded to subordinate and rights of preceded to subordinate and rights of preceded to subordinate an which they might have by birth to Gordon, who had taken the title of Lord Mr. Ruysdael were superb, while Mr. Well can I need only cite the case of the Emdy next to her father, whose con- as ungrateful and disloyal in failing to strangely worn. She proved yesterday that

f the company

proaching consternation, was the opera. Helen Shipman and a ballet, Of course Mr. Caruso appeared as Renaud. Kellett Chambers's new play. "The Right York City, died yesterday, after a long ill- known to occupy at one time the offices and was no doubt partly responsible for To Be Happy," with Dorothy Donnelly in ness, at the Hotel Algonquin. He was of court crier, justice of the peace, poor-Accordance Francis Ferdi-ording to the laws of Aus-ording to the laws of Aus-ness, at the Hotel Algonquin. He was of court crier, justice of the peace, poor-the large audience, an audience which ri-valled in size, if not in unthinking enthus valled in size, if not in unthinking enthusiasm, those of "Aida" or "Pagliacci," Mr. Rehearsals began yesterday. The first personal size of the Clty of Freeholders. He was born in New York in 1855 and began the practice of New York in 1855 and began the practice of the Clty of Freeholders. He was born in New York in 1855 and began the practice of New York in 1855 and began the practice of the Clty of Freeholders. He was born in New York in 1855 and began the practice of New York in 1855 and began the practice of the Clty of Freeholders.

Viscount Selby Now Here.

Viscount Selby Now Mr. Kelly created a trust fund of \$18,000, surpassed.

testator's mother. There are many be- bourg's Phénice, and of Miss Spatkes's Rose Maid " Sidonle, Mr. Toscanini conducted magnifi- One hundred employes of the New York Elyden, the famous negro author and cently and the ballet did the best it knew Life Association Society will attend the lecturer, died to-day

eting of the Century Theatre Club, Hotel Meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club Wuldorf-Astoria, 2 n. m Wuldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m. sting of the New York State Pederation -Women's Clubs. 1st Judicia: Distric-tions: Astor. 2:30 p. m.

pinner for the New York Alumni Association of Colgate University, Park Avenue Hotel

Dinner for the Darimenth Alumni Associa-tion of New York, Sherry's, 7 p. m. emion and enterrainment of the Centra Inspablican Club of the 31st Assembly District, Palm Garden, evening.

Rall of the Knights of Columbus, 69th giment, evening raid Ball, Walderf-Ascerts, evening.

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 8.-Miss Harriet Floyd McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Discussion on "Public Health" at the meeting the Patria Club of New York, Hot Manhattan, 8:15 p. m.

School 66, Sath street, east of First avenue. "Heine. Professor Rudolph Tombo, it. Ph. D. Public School 10, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue. "Boadsides, Pields and Forests, Edward E. Bigleion, Ph. D. Public School 29, Avenue A and Sat Sad street. The Yosemite Valley." Miss Mary V. Werstell, Public School 123, 1524 street and Wadsworth avenue. "Snakespeare as a Dramatist." Joseph Ind. That Max Made. "Hilman Reespland That Max Made. "Hilman Reespland That Max Made. "Hilman Reespland That School 160, Suffelia and Rivalum Streets. "The Currency and a langton streets. "The Currency and a langton streets." The Edward Edward E. Bart Broadway, "Painting in America." A. T. Van Luer. "Practures Dislocations. Syrains and Sufferential Public School 32, 187th streets. "Fractures Dislocations. Syrains and Sufferential Public School 12, New York, Televisa Brobes, "Section," William A. Bogers. Public School 52, 187th streets. "School 12, Overing Street, "Wonding School 22, 1856 street, "The Economics." William Rennies "Scotland." Wil

Plays in Revival of "The Second in Command" in London. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Feb. 8.-Cyril Maude reverted to-night in the Playhouse to his best comedy style in the revival of "The Secoperatic Agamemnon, there were kings be- ond in Command" before a delighted He was well supported by A. E.

and Gluck were on the programme of yes- Matthews, Doris Lytton, Cyril Keightley ond rate, who held the audience captive with real humor and pathos.

Mr. Maude is a money maker even in inane farce, and a real artist in a well

STUDENT ACTORS AT EMPIRE Academy of Dramatic Arts in Second Play of Season.

The second public performance of the senior class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Empire Theatre Dramatic School was given yesterday af-

A much larger cast was required than appeared in the first play of the season, actors-to-be was witnessed by a large audi-

At the Century Theatre this afternoof beginning at I o'clock, the testimonial give to the National Alliance for the Protectio all her precedence, rank and rights as a sending a baron's parliamentary robes, hor- be given to Mr. Ruysiael. He made his of Stage Children will take place. Augus American debut last season in the same tus Thomas will speak, as will Mrs. Fisk It was in this Home Rule garb, therefore, part-Hunding. At that time the reviewers | A long programme, including many of the now on state occasions comes near the tall that Lord Stanmore was sworn in as & heard a voice that had evidently natural leading players in New York, will follow ow on rate creasion, instead of member of the House of Lords, and where beauties, but that faulty tone production in this order: A scene from "The Garden ne was immediately afterward obliged, with rendered thronty and wabbly. A year's of Aliah," Mme. Alma Gluck in songs Perhaps the most notable act of renuncia- a very wry face, to vote in favor of the study has done wonders, and yesterday the Act II of "Bought and Paid For," Lewis this kind, although its importance Home Rule bill. He did so under protest, singer revealed himself as a true bass, of Waller, Clifton Crawford, Mmc. Simone was little understood by the general public and relieved his feelings by rampant Tory- voice both rich and resonant, while in addi- Pasquale Amato, songs, George Cohan and at the time, was that of young Archduch- ism, both in and out of Parliament, until tion his dramatic impersonation was more flag corps in the flag song from "The Litthan usually effective. Mr. Ruysdael will the Millionaire", "Bunty Pulls the Strings, undoubtedly become a most useful member Arnold Daly, Ina Claire, Gertrude Bryan and chorus of fifty in numbers from "Lit-In the evening Gluck's "Armide," with the Boy Blue," the Munich Madcaps from which a year ago Mr. Gatti-Casazza chose "Over the River," Fuller Mellish and como open the season, thereby throwing a pany in "Waterloo," Raymond Hitchcock Eugene Kelly Left \$400,000 for Monday night audience into something ap- and sunshine girls from "The Red Widow,

the part one which, vocally, she has never surpassed.

Of the others in the cast special mention should be made of Dinh Gilly's Uhalde, of Mrs. Homer's La Haine, of Mme. Man
Mar. Greenfield leaves a wife, Mary Dustin Gilly's Uhalde, of Julietta Dika has also been engaged for the role of the leading comedience in "The DR. EDWARD WILMOT BLYDEN.

graphical Society will find a Special meeting this afternoon at No. 226 West 55th street in honor of Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to the Court of St James's. Whitelaw Reid, the present Ambassador, will also be a guest.

DICKENS APPEAL REPEATED

to provide for the support of five needy CHARLES W. TUMBLINSON. being in delicate health. "England," he said, "has subscribed for the same object \$15,000, and it is expected that we Americans will equal that amount." As a member of the American executive committee, which has been formed to raise a supplement to the English fund. Law authorized to supplement to the English fund a member of the Baltimore (Md.) are the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund a member of the Baltimore (Md.) are the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being delivered over to the English fund to each other. The genuine Lay Follette men resent being deliv granddaughters of Dickens, all of them the English fund, I am authorized to say that, after four weeks of hard work, involving the dispatch of many thousands of Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8.-George A. Gray. circulars to private individuals, and with the enthusiastic help of the American press, we have received \$3,500. The committee is unable to believe that this sum represents the response of the United States to the Dickens appeal. The total, we believe, will time of his death.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8.—George A. Gray, one of the pioneer cotton manufacturers of the a pretty sensitive crew, are in agreement that the political outlook as it affects President day in Gastonia, of pneumonia. Starting life as a doffer boy at a wage of 30 cents a day, he had built and owned the controlling interest in fourteen cotton mills at the political outlook as it affects President that the political outlook as it affects President that the political outlook as it affects President that the political outlook as it affects President affects President that the political outlook as it affects President affects President that the political outlook as it affects President that the pol at least equal and perhaps surpass the English contribution. In justice to our countrymen it is to be said that the English fund started one month ahead of the movement in America. There is, therefore, time for Americans who desire to do so to the form of the country is to finally settle down to a state of business prosperity and take account of its weaknesses intelligently. The conservative view of the President rather than the radical view of his opponents must be relied upon for another four years. time for Americans which all English Brocklyn. He was born in North Gran- PROGRESSIVE IN THE BEST SENSE, reading people owe to the memory of an ville, N. Y., on January 7, 1820, and was reading people owe to the memory of an author who belongs as much to us as to graduated from Madison College, Mr. Ut- By no possible stretch of the imagination can author who belongs as made to us as to street to Brooklyn in 1893 and became Mr. Taft be called a reactionary Pgesident. He the British. We trust, therefore, that with-in the next few days many checks, small as well as large, will be sent to Clarence of the was a dencon up to the time the word, as will become more and more appar-H. Mackay, No. 23 Broadway. "Had Dick- of his death.

ties due him on his books, none of his family would be in need. As we did not grant

him that protection, this is our chance to

THE PROSPECT OF COMPETITION



THE EXPRESSMAN-Don't give your business to that fellow. We'll change our methods if you'll only stay with us.

[The express companies yesterday made an offer to the United States Commerce Commission to co-operate to secure reforms in the conduct of the express business.]

OBITUARY.

GEORGE J. GREENFIELD.

Island, one of the oldest attorneys in New Hving to be ninety-six. Mr. Harrison was

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this morning. Mr. Pyle was fifty-seven years GENEALOGISTS TO HONOR CHOATE

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society will hold a special meeting this afternoon at No. 226 West 58th street in honor of Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's Whitelaw Reid, the present Anibassador, will also be a guest.

FIELD MARSHAL VON HAHNKE. Berlin, Feb. 8.-Field Marshal Wilhelm on Hahnke, one of the most popular soldiers in Germany, died to-day.

American Readers Urged to Provide for Author's Needy Granddaughters.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Dr. Hamilton Mable, chairman of the Dickens festival at Carnegle Hall on Wednesday night, made a strong appeal from the chair in the interest of the fund which is now being raised under the auspices of the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, chairman, and Clarence H. Mackay, treasurer, to provide for the support of five needy

GEORGE A. GRAY.

ens." as Mr. Choate has said. "been protected in the enjoyment of American royal-

ensack to-night at the age of eighty-seven. He was retired four years ago because of his advanced age. His father-in-law, Mi-septic pewder, into them. Just the dancing parties and for Breaking in New chael Wygant, was court crier before him. George J. Greenfield, of Clifton, Staten and retired for the same reason, Wygant

Chancellor Emeritus Huntington of Academy in Baltimere, on February 28. Julietta Dika has also been engaged for the role of the leading comediance in "The Rose Maid".

DR. EDWARD WILMOT BLYDEN.
Sierra Leone Feb 3.—Dr. Edward Wilmot Gaston in Vermont in 187. He was eighty two years old. His death is said to have performance of "The Bird of Paradise" at Maxine Elliot's Theatre, on next Wedness and including the property of pure negro blood. Early in life he deviced in Jackays's new doc.

May a populing date at Trenton for Wilton by the property of the prop Wesleyan University, Neb., Dead at 82.

Organization.

The will of Dr. Insice Hopper Berry, who died on January 30, was filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office. The residue of the estate, which will amount to \$15,000, will go to the Lutheran Hospital, now befus organized. Dr. Berry left his medical books and instruments to Dr. Charles S. James and gave him \$1,000 in cash. There were other smaller bequests.

MR. TAFT BEFORE THE VOTERS.

HE WILL. From The Springfield Republican.

As matters stand just now, the Progressive movement is losing both prestige and driving power, and with fair luck the President should until the convention.

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW From The Philadelphia Record (Dem.). The Taft boomers have nothing to do now ex-

cept to wait and see what the Progressives and

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. From The New Haven Journal-Courier,

growing conviction that, if the country is to

meet more complex and difficult of correct so Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAM H: HARRISON.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hackensuck. N. J. Feb. 8.—William H.

Harrison, iong court crier in the Bergen
County Court, died at his house in Hack-

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive he size of your shoes, you can wear a by shaking Alien's Foot Ease, the powder, into them. Just the thins

HUDSON BROWN—On Wednesday, February 7, 1912, by the Very Rev. William M. Grosvenor. D. D., assisted by the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, at the Church of the Incarnation, Ellen Granville, dusphere of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, P. Brown, to Charles Alan Hudson.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

DWYER-Mary eldest daughter of Peter I and Rose Carr. The Funeral Church, N. West 25d at «Campbell Rubling», Sature

FREY-On February 8 1912, Hannah L. M. Frey, aged 89 years. Services at the Methodist Episcopai Church Home, 93d st., and Amsterdam ave., Saturday, 10° a. m. Relatives, triemfs and members of Jane Street Methodist Episcopal Church invited.

CREENFIELD—At the Algonquin Hotel, New York City, on February 6, George Jackson Greenfield, of Clifton, States Island, in the 74th year of his age, after 2 long illness. Funeral private.

HAWLEY-At New Haven, Conn., on Pebruary 8, 1912, John Sanger Hawley, in the 55th year

HOWARD—On Thursday, Pebruary S, James Kindred Howard, in the SSth year of his age. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the fuheral vertices, at his late residence. No. 119 Lincoin Place, Brooklyn, on Satursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment in Trinity Complexy at convenience of family.

HUGHES Suddenly, on February 6, 1912, Margaret Hughes Funeral services on Fri-day, February 9, at No. 249 Raiph avenue, Brooklyn, at 10 a.m. OilNSON Suddenly at Tucson, Ariz. Helen, daughter of the late William S. Johnson and Mary D. Johnson, of East Orange, No-tice of funcial hereafter.

LYON-February 7, at Sarnnac Lake, N. Y., Henrietta Agnes Lyon, belowed wife of Woitines Lyon and drughter of Carolyn A. Schmonsees, Interment at convenience of family. California papers please copy MARVIN-On February 8, 1912, Elizabeth A. Marvin, widow of George P Marvin, Notice

of funeral later. MENANEY On Thursday, February S. 1912, Louise, beloved wife of Thomas F. Me-Emaney, Funeral from the family real-dence, No. 202 South 9th street, Brooklyn, on Saturdey, the 10th inst., 9:30 a. m.

MITCHILL—On Wednesday, February 7, 1912, Margaret E. Mitchill, daughter of the late Samuel L. Mitchill and Ann E. Mitchill, Fu-neral service will be held at her late resi-dence, No. 863 Park ave., on Saturday, Feb-ruary 10, at 12:30 p. m.

MULFORD—At Hempstead, Long Island, on Wednesday, February 7, Charles W. Mulford, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Fulton ave., Hempstead, at 8 p. m., Saturday, February 10.

MI RRAY—On Thursday, February S. 1912, after a brief illness, Frances C. Murray, in her 77th year. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 135 Essex street, Brooklyn, Friday evening, February 3, at S o'clock. Interment private. Interment private.

NAGLE—On Wednesday, February 7, 1913, William H. Nagle, beloved husband of Elieu E. Doherty, Funeral from his late residence, No. 144 Atlantic avenue, Brooklynou Saturday, February 10, at 2 p. m. 16, etc., No. 149, Cross Cemetery.

PARSONS—On February 7, 1912, at the residence of her granddaughter, No. 431 State street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Ellen G. Parsons Puneral Friday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

PYLE-Suddenly, February S. 1912, James Tol-man, beloved husband of Adelaide McAlpin Pyle, in his 57th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STOKES Entered into rest, at Brooklyn, Pebruary 7, 1912, Thomas Stokes, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Eginton, Funeral services from his home, No. 308 Garrield Piace, Friday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

surtron—At New Canasa, Conn., on Wednes-day, February 7, 1912, Charles Raymond Sut-ton, in the 26th year of his age. Funeral ser-vices will be held from the residence of Stophen E. Keeler, Smith Ridge, New Canasan, Conn., Saturday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Car-riages 13 waiting at New Canasan station for train leaving Grand Central Depot at 12:03 noon.

TODD Judson Bryant Todd, entered into rest, in this city, February S. 1912, beloved husband of Florence Wagstaff Todd. Interment Haacs,

VAN WYCK—In this city, on Tuesday, February 6, 1912, Hannah E., widow of Theodorus J. Van Wyck and Caughter of the late Tunis and Maria Van Wyck Brinckerhoff, in the 88th tear of her age. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 at the Reformed Dutch Church, Fifth ave. and 29th st. CEMETERIES.

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